# Evening Telegraph

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1868.

Napoleon and the Press. Cable telegrams are constantly furnishing new lists of victims of the merciless war the Emperor of France is waging against the jour nals of Paris. Fining editors and sending them to jail is sometimes a comparatively insignificant proceeding, for it occasionally occurs in the most liberal countries, our owa included, without exciting special comment or outraging public sentiment. The prosecutions and persecutions in France, however, have evidently a deep significance. The dangers incurred by every writer and publisher who directly or indirectly assails the Government would not be encountered in so many instances if the popularity of the empire was not on the wane, and if a multitude of readers were not always ready to hall with delight open or covert attacks upon the present regime. The extraordinary circulation attained by La Lanterne in a brief period proved that bold antagonism to Napoleon was a short and sure read to journalistic success, and that the applause and patronage of a myriad of read-rs would speedily reward those who gratified the prevailing popular taste. The proudest boast of the Emperor is that he reigns by virtue of an almost unanimous indorsement by the ballots of the people of France, and his justification of the orimes and cruelties of the coup d'état is based on the allegation that he only carried into effect the wishes of the great body of the citizens. This theory supposes that he was and is a popular idol; but it is rudely demolished by the fact that Frenchmen enjoy with a keen relish exposures of his weaknesses, follies, and tyranny. If it were, indeed, true that nineteen out of every twenty Frenchmen are fully convinced, after due consideration, that the perpetration of the Napoleonic dynasty is essential to the public welfare, the pellets of Rochefort and his imitators would be as harmless as the attacks of Brick Pomeroy or the Ne v York World upon General Grant, and they would reflect discredit only upon their authors. The prosecutions of the editors are a confession of conscious weakness which would scarcely be made if the Emperer did not secretly coincide with the judgment of those who declare that his dynasty is seriously menaced, and that his individual lease of power is by no means absolutely secure. If he did not fear his foes, he would certainly not sanction the mean and malignant persecutions which are instituted on the most trivial pretexts. Even the superserviceable zeal of his subservient judges could not discover of subscribers to the proposed monument to Baudin, or any law which forbade the erection of such a marble memorial; and it was only by construing these acts as violations of a decree against "practising manuavres within the realm with the object of holding up the Government to hatred and contempt," that convictions were secured. The notoriety given to these proceedings cannot fail to bring home to the bosom of every intelligent and patriotic Frenchman a painful consciousness of the rigorous intellectual thraldom which pervades his country. The people will be forced to conclude that a government so excessively sensitive to criticism must be inherently rotten, and that if they continue to tamely submit to the suppression of political intelligence public affairs may be adm nistered without their knowledge, in the most daugerous and disreputable as well as the most despotic manner. The tardy tribute to Baudin, who, after reposing in a neglected grave for seventeen years, is suddenly honored because he fought to maintain the constitution which Napoleon subverted, revives perilous recollections; and the subscriptions which have been published disclose to the world the names of those who do not fear the frown of the Emperor or fail to regret the downfall of the Republic. The attempt to check the movement proves that historical reminiscences still exert a powerful influence over the French imagination, and that there are hosts of living men whose aspirations for liberty are not less fervent than those which animated the souls of the republican leaders of former times, and who are ready, when occasion offers, to assail Napoleon as mercilessly as he has assailed his political enemies. There are rumors that all the discordant anti-Napoleonic factions

#### Certain Chickens That Were Counted. but Never Hatched.

ting the throne to their immediate heirs.

of France are rapidly being fused into a homo-

geneous mass, and that Bourbon and Orleanist

are ready to unite, not only with each other.

but with Red Republicans and with the cham-

pions of a national Republic, in cordial and

earnest efforts to overthrow the Emperor-

If such a union can be perfected,

and if it can acquire suffi-

cient influence in the army to spread dis-

content and disloyalty among the bayonets.

even Napoleon may become another victim of

the French fashion which has prevailed for

more than a century of deposing their mo-

narchs and preventing them from transmit-

THE folly of the person who counted his chickens before they were hatched has become proverbial. So has that of the New York World, which has frequently indulged in similar speculations of late. Near the bottom of a bundle of old newspaper slips we flud half a column of this sort of prematurelydeveloped poultry, in which that eccentric

journal invested, from appearances, some time in the month of April last, as the Connecticut State election is referred to as an event of recent occurrence. Says the World:-

"The radicals having staked their all on Connecticut, and proclaimed for and wide that the erction of Jewell would be an indorsement of General Grant for President, \* \* \* it becomes Interesting to forecast the probable result of the Presidential election, based upon that of the recent contest in Connecticut. We have, therefore, collected a few figures bearing upon the point showing the majorities given by the States to be enumerated at their last general election, their probable majorities next fall, based upon the vote of the two contending parties in Coanectical, and the electoral votes to which they will be entitled, and which they will be entitled, and which they will be likely to cast for the Democratic

Then follow the World's chickens already hacthed, side by side with those to be hatched in November. Scarcely any of the figures pretending to represent the majorities at the last elections held in the States named will be found correct, but we reproduce them just as we find them, in order that the remarkable brilliancy of this early achievement of the famous "Arithmetic Man" may not be in the least impaired. The figures of the World run as follows, with the actual result of the November election, by way of con-

trant.—	Last	Vote.	1848.	1863.
	Dem.	Rep.	Dem.	tuut
FTATES.	Atoj.	Maj.	Moj.	M. if.
California	7458	*******	11187	5035.15
Connecticutana		********	2330	304374
Delaware		*********	1000	3345 0
Indiana	*****	14200	4500	957914
Maryland	(1620	*******	62443	319131)
Kentneky		*******	84129	76 (201)
Neuraska		145	261	429013
New Jetsey 1	8254	*******	24531	2851D
New York			76995	99310
Oble	N.C. OF LOTE	2953	1463	4119016
Ottoper	******	327	159	200 13
Oregon	0.00		1333	2889311
Pennsylvania.		*******		
GD Calett Des	and in the fact of a second	and the second state of	* In	Localitant

"Brick" Pomeroy styles the "political bummer" who brings things down to such precise dots in the World "a blandering, reckless puppy," and a single glance at the figures given above almost leads us to pardon the inelegant epithets of that blasphemous wretch. The twelve States enumerated by the World as certain for the Democratic candidate in November-the insolvent firm of Seymour and Blair had as yet no existence, save, possibly, in the active imagination of the junior member-by a clear majority of over 271,000, cast 138 electoral votes. "The calculation," said the World, "is made without including the electoral votes of the Southern States, since at the present date of reconstruction (if the radicals should have a perpetual majority in Congress), they would not be readmitted to the Union in time to participate in the Presidential election of 1872." There. fore, but 124 electoral votes were considered necessary to a choice, and behold, the Democratic candidate has 14 more than are requisite! Including in the World's estimate the States on which it did not venture to speculate, according to the actual result in each of them, and the estimate stands the same-154 for Seymour and 140 for Grant, with a majority of 14 for the former. If, therefore, the eggs laid by the Democratic hen in Connecticut, in April last, had not become decidedly the worse for long keeping before the World's chickens were frisky enough to break through the any law that had been violated shells Seymour would now have been the Presiby the publication of the lists dent elect, by a majority of 14 votes in the Electoral College; although Grant, according to the April estimates of the World, and the actual result in the States which it did not then include in its table, would have had a majority of at least 50,000 on the popular

> In addition to the twelve States embraced in the above table, which the World regarded as certain to cast majorities for the Demogratic candidate, that journal, it appears, entertained hopes of doing even better. It said

"Several States which the Democrats will contest closely with the radicals, and which they hope to carry for their candidate in the fall, are omitted from the above table, to wit:—Mune-sota, Maine, Nevada, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and possibly Kansas. inasmuch as this latter State is gradually approaching the Democratic

Each of these six States-casting a total electoral vote of 30, which would have raised the Democratic vote to 168, and given 9 more than a majority of the entire Electoral College -went Republican by the following majori-

Minnesota......15.383 West Virginia..... 

...... 1.000 Kansas ......

...18 000

Behold, therefore, the vanity of earthly hopes, and the folly of counting chickens before they are hatched. Of the twelve States which the World last April regarded as certain for the Democratic candidates by an aggregate majority of 271,000, six, casting 74 electoral votes, were carried by Grant, with over 87,000 majority; and the other six, casting but 64 electoral votes, went for Seymour, with only 124,000 majority, instead of the 250,000 anticipated by the "Arithmetic Man!" The six States which the World hoped to carry, in addition, all cast their electoral votes for Grant by an aggregate majority of 86,000. Such is the melaucholy result of the following pathetic appeal which we find at the end of the World's April estimate: -

"Our Democratic friends throughout the country will please bear these figures in mind, and remember that they are to strain every nerve to make what is a forecast in April a reality in November."

They did "strain every nerve;" they issued fraudulent naturalization papers by the tens of thousands; they stuffed the ballot-boxes with tens of thousands of illegal votes; they drove tens of thousands of honest and loyal voters from the polls in the Southern States; they resorted to every device of ingenuity, cruelty, and rascality; and, despite all their straining, they failed to make what was a forecast in April a reality in November. But, inasmuch as their infamous schemes have se signally failed, we say to them again, "Let us

-A tumble of 300 feet down a shaft killed two men in an English colliery.

-A man in Ciucinnati bought a new overcoat to commit suicide in.

-A New York church proposes to have a full band, string and brass, in the place of an

-Decker, the dwarf, is selling his pictures in Lexington, Ky.

#### MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. The Grand Opera.

Mr. Maretzek certainly has every reason to be gratified at the austicious opening of hi season of grand opera. The audience assembled at the Academy of Music last evening was large and, we may add, in the highest degree respectable. In fact, the respectability of the audience is something ra her to be invisted upon, espa-

cially as we are koine out by facts, for we were under some apprecension, after all that had been said on the subject, although we tried to bide our unessiness under a cheerful countenance, that perhaps the public taste would be vitlated by the Offen achian musical frivolities, so that high are would no lenger be apprecisted. Our doubts are at rest, however, now We saw the same propefling the Academy ast evening that we did a f-w weeks ago, when Burte Bleue La Belle Helene, and La Grande Ducherse held the singe. then It may be that H Trovatore is not a good test of the good taste of the public, for we have heard critics who take off their hats in reva rential awe when the names of Beethoven and Mozart are mentioned, speak in a sneering way about the not exof Verdi. It will not be without some anxiety that we will wait the developments of this evening, when Fidelio will give the Philadelphia opera goers an opportunity to show whether they still know the difference between music that is music and the Verdish din and Offenbachian howls. To night we shall see what we shall see, but for the present we are candid enough to state that we heartily er joyed the perform since of H Tro vatore last evening, in company with a large number of other very respectable people who applanded Irms, Aujac, Tostee, and Leduc a week or two ago, and Brigooli's delicious voice beguiied us into imagining, for the time being at least, Verdi's din actually was music. Brignoli appeared as "Manrico," of course, and if he ever sang his way through the rol with better effect than last night we scarcely remember the time. And to do him all credit, Brignoil really tried to act; of course it was not acting, but he moved around with some attempts at sprightliness, for which he is entitled to commendation. Madame Agatha States, who made her debut here last winter as "Elvira" in Ernant, was the "Leono ra" of the evening, and say confirmed the good opinion that was then formed with regard to her. Her voice is a soprano of excellent quality; and while there is still room for improvement, she sang and acted with fine expression. Madame Collin I sustained the part of "Azucena" admirably, and Signor Orlandini, a genuine artist, whom we like better the more we see of him, was an excellent repre sentative of the "Count di Luca," and obtained a well-deserved encore in the aria "It balen det mo sorriso." Signor Baragii personated "Fer. nando" in an acceptable manner, and the performance passed off to the market satisfaction of the audience, albeit the chorus is susceptible of some improvement. But what chiefly gratifles us is that the grand opera is still appreciated, in spite of that naughty man Offenbach;

a serious cloud of suspicion. The Circusat the Chesnut.

and we compliment Mr. Maretzek on his

courage in commencing his season so soon after

the opera bouffe has left us, and when the good

taste of our music loving public was under such

If a large audience, among whom were a number of our most esteemed citizens, who by liberal applause testified their approbation at that was said and done is any evidence of excellence, then the circus can be set down as a success. The character of the entertainments, the s.yie in which they were done, and the abilities of the artists, made a most favorable impression. Therefore the good reports" which will be circulated in regard to the latest of Mr. Sinn's enterprises will tend to make the "Chesnut" a place of popular resort.

Making all due allowance for the "feeling of strangeness' which all artists experience in ap pearing before unfamiliar faces, and the difficulties invariably met with in getting horses to "jun" proper y when first put upon a "stage ing," the performances passed off most happily and satisfactorily.

That very important personage in a circus the "clown" who is Mr. Maguire, made quite a bit, and if he continues to retain the plan of 'chasteness' which he observed last night, he will become a favorite. He is young, very active, and the possessor of a full, pleasing voice. He employs good language, has a distinct pronunciation, tells short and pithy stories, avoids personalities, and does not inoulge in long speeches. He does not attempt to display erudition, but "plays the merry fool" just as we think a clown should.

The riding of Mr. James Madigan was clever, and that of the little girl E ize remarkable for a child. The Levantine Brothers gave some exraordinary exhibitions of physical power and agility. M'me Tournsire furnished a most acceptable acte de manege, while little Clarence, on his miniature pony, drew out the most rapturous applause. Mr. Wambold's dogs were funny enough, only he kept them too long in the ring, evidently to the disgust of one of the "gods" up stairs, who suggested the propriety-

of "calling off your dog." The sensation of the night was Rebinson's riding. It surpassed the expectation of those who had heard the most about him. We do not wonder at the favor he has met with throughout the continent of Europe, and we can easily account for the popularity he enjoys in New York. His abilities have not been overrated. He appears to us as though he were regardless of all laws of equilibrium. He em. ploys but little physical effort apparently; ail he executes is done gracefully, with a vim and abandon we have never before seen evinced Well may be be styled the "champion rider of the world," We have never seen an equestrian who could compare with him, and we think that all those who were present last night acquiece in our opinion. His riding alone is sufficient to draw crowds to the Circus.

From the expressions we heard last night, we indge that the people were pleased with the entertainment; therefore we opine that Mr. Sinn will not regret the transition from the stage to the arena.

# The City Amusements.

AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC Beethoven's opera of Fidelio will be given this evening in German.

AT THE WALNUT Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear this evening as "Lady Audley."

AT THE ARCH George Colman's comedy of John Bull will be performed this evening. AT THE CHESNUT there will be an equestrian performance this evening.

ATTHE AMERICAN an attractive entertain ment will be given this evening. ATTHE THEATRE COMIQUE a fine miscella neous performance will be presented this

evening. THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA WIll give a pubic rebearsai at Horticultural Hall to-morrow

-A Buffalonian poisoned himself because his wife asked him for money. -Vulgar ruffians in London drug their victims with snuff in their beer.

### NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1, 1868. The opening of

STEWART'S NEW STORE, which includes almost the entire space bounded by Ninth and Tenth streets and Broadway and Fourth avenue, yesterday made Broadway at that point almost impassable.

There is not as great a rush for new situations as might be imagined, for Stewart is looked upon with hatred and contempt by those of the poorer classes who profess to have experience of him and his ways.

andeed, his own employes mention him in a way that would not sound mest flattering to his commercial ears. What are holidays to the employes of other millionaires appear to be work-days with his; and the shortness of the time allowed them at noon precludes their eating any luncheon, beyond what they carry with them in baskets and brown paper parcels from their homes and looging-houses.

And there are numerous other on dits about his "wages and his manners," which I leave to kossip-lovers to find out.

The inquest on THE LARKIN HOMICIDE horror will be continued to-day.

Hitherto it has elicited much talk and no very intelligible result.

On Saturday night the Germans met at the GERMANIA ASSEMBLY ROOMS

for the purpose of expressing their felicity at the election of John T. Hoffman as Gover-nor, and of promising such a majority for A., Oskey Hail as Mayor as will show to the country that the unterrified Democracy of the country is unterrified s. III.

THE LATEST STORY ABOUT O'BALDWIN is that on Saturday morning he was arrested and taken before Justice Dowling, of the Tembs. Thearrest was effected by Detective

A great scene was anticipated in the courtroom, which was densely thronged.

Dowling, however, treated the prisoner with no sirs of distinction, and, upon no bondsman being present to go his bail for future good be

LEADING LADIES OF PHILADELPHIA are expected to be present at the ball and pro

menace concert to be given by the 221 Regi-ment on the evening of December 19, Mr. W. H. Powell, the artist, has for weeks past been engaged on the picture representing the bombardment of Cartisle by Jeo Stuart, which will form a prominent feature among the decorations of the ball. The regiment will parade in full dress, and nearly all the prominent men of the army and navy, and National Guard of New York, and

be survivors, are expected to assist.

There is a probability that the stree: peddlers who ENCUMBER BROADWAY

will have to modify or renounce their profes-

The Board of Health has pronounced them a nuisance, and a case on hand is bringlog the question to issue between that body and the Corporation Council. Another case of

HORRIBLE HOMICIDE

occurred on Saturday
Two men employed in a brewery on Front street Brooklyn quarrelled, and one of them succeeded in topping the other over headfore-mest into a vat of boiling beer.

The successful assatlant escaped; the boiled victim was rescued also, but the skin peeled at a touch and left bim as red and julvering as though he had been flayed. It is impossible for him to recover.
On Saturday, also, in the United States Circuit Court, Judge Nelson issued an order in the

WHEPLEY VS. THE ERIE RAILROAD, citing the parties in the suit, and also Judge Jay, to appear before the Court and snow cause why the order prayed for should not be granted; and likewise fobidding the party or its counse! discontinuing the suit until after the hearing upon the said petition and the order of the

#### Court thereon. BATEMAN

is "putting on airs." his satisfaction at having secured Pike's Opera House, and he rejoices in the announcement that both his troupes are merged into one and will appear together.

The fact is that Grau has been making a little more money lately, out of the immorat Gene-

piece than Bateman has from the immaculate o some additional attraction is necessary to fill Pike's. The combination season commences to night.

with Leischen and Fritschen and Barbe Bleue, and the entertainment will last from eight till ALI BABA.

# THE FASHIONS.

Winter Bonnets in Philadelphia.

The devotee of fashion might now boldly flaunt her last new bonnet and defy her critics with the plea. "The head and front of my offending hath this extent, no more," which would certainly make it an offense not worth mentioning. Knowing, as we do, however, from a bitter experience, that Boreas, although eccentric about times and seasons, has a habit of balancing his accounts by fits and starts of resistless energy, we view the tender little ears left unprotected by even a suspicion of riobon, a shadow of lace, or a shading of hair, and wonder how their rozy tips are going "to bide the pelting of the pitiless storm."

The winter bonnet is a sad misnomer for the fragile little structure, just large enough to serve as a stem to a flower or a perch to a bird; but as it is all that Dame Fashion vouchsafes us, we must accept the boon with thankfulness, for it might have been worse-it might have been ugly as well as useless-and it is a matter of rejoicing that if it is petty it is also pretty.

The Fanchon may still be considered the prevailing type, although it is much improved from the original form by a rolling front, the high trimming being much more becoming to most faces: it is also rolled upwards or kinked behind, which is more graceful than the old cutoff or snubbed look that could only be partially relieved by floating lace streamers of falling festoons of flowers. In the shapes which still make a pretense of resemblance to the bonnet as it was of old, the humbug becomes still more glaring, for they merely "the likeness of s crown have on," and are almost as shadowy as the visionary procession of Banquo's issue. In the desperate attempt to still be a bonnet, the crown is tipped up on the top of the head, in the place where no crown ought to grow, and only serves to spoil the outline by a pert little useless excrescence.

Every shape in the mode and all the most tasteful variations upon the prevailing fashions of hats and bonnets are dispayed and the variety seems so endless that we can only conclude that the fashions are decidedly "mixed," Laces as veils, streamers, strings, etc., are as much used as ever, and the modest little wreaths of small blossoms are replaced in the popular affection by large, full-blown roses, generally pink, which are bursting out in protosion both on hats and bornets, and the deep buff flowers so generally used during the autumn have been superseded by the more delicate shading of the ever exquisite tea-rose.

In hats it is hard to particularize any special shape among the multitude, although the high crowns, resembling the old picturesque "cava-Her," with trailing plume, seem most artistically appropriate to the prevailing modes in costume, while none are positively ugly, except the flat dish that, poised above the forehead, makes the wearer appear in momentary danger of tripping on her nose. The richly tinted breasts of the peacock and of the green India pheasant, and the small, beautifully colored birds, offer a species of ornamenta-

tion especially suited to winter, and to the new f brics of "chameleon" dress goods.

For riding, the English hat still continues to be a favorite, and the sweeping "willow" feather adds the softening grace required. One of the prettiest styles exhibited is a 'military;" it is high in front, and declines backwards, giving a very becoming shape. Among the striking misnomers is a rather low ckey-looking structure, turned up at the sides, with a decided y "fast" sir, and called the "Grecian," Classical shades would arise in ghasily indignation against it, and especially at the bright bird with glittering plumage that appears crawling over it to glare deflance at all

# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Shop lifter - Suspected Burglars -Identified-A Policeman Assaulted -Night-hawkers. -Kate O'Brieu was before Alderman Beitler last evening, charged with stealing a roll of cloth from the store No. 55 North Eighth street, and held in \$800 ball for trial. She was arrested

by Reserve Policeman Mitchel. -Substitute Laird, of the Fourth district, at a late hour last night saw two men standing on Arch street, above Fourth, and suspecting that they were there for no good, ordered them away. Refusing he undertook to arrest them, and during the scuffle one of the fellows dropped a "jimmy" and ran. He mastered the other fellow and got him to the Station, where he gave the name of Alonzo Snow. On him was

found a su-picious article in the shape of a rat-tell file. He will be at the Central Station this

afternoon,
-Francis Bradley and Edward Benedict, two youths, were at a late hour last night found in an alley on Church street, below Third, by Policeman Fites, of the Fourth district, and private watchman Bewley. Immediately after the airest a racket was heard, and, on being investigated, it was discovered that a man had drouged from the story of the cotton store addropped from the story of the cotton store ad

joining the alley and had escaped. The young-sters will be taken before Magistrate Bettler The articles found in the possession of John Skivers, who was arrested on Saturday nigut at Sixth and Lombard streets, have been iden-

tified by a Jerseyman, who states that they were stolen from his place. Skivers has been fully committed for trial. —Francis Doyle, James L. Ross, Robert Williams, and John Haines were arrested at Third and Brown streets yesterday afternoon as disorderlies. Ross committed an assault and battery on Policeman Miller, of the Seventh district. All were held in \$1000 batt for trial by Alderman Toland.
—Scancely a plant research without

Scarcely a night passes without some of our citizens being considerably annoyed by the heamen who infest the corner of Ninth and heanot streets after 12 o'cl.ck, Last night High Constable Clark went among the 'night-hawks' and arrested Joseph E. Freno, M. Ker-

win, and James Durham, all of whom were

fined \$5 by Alderman Beltler for violation of a

FAIR AT HORTICULTURAL HALL .- Last evening a Fair in aid of the Home for the Aged and Infirm of the M. E. Church, which is to continue the M. E. Church, which is to continue every afternoon and evening for the soace of two weeks was opened at Horitonitural Hall. The large place was thronged. The scene could not have been more pretty. Upon the walls hung festoons of bunting and decorations of floral designs. Beneath the gallery neat because have been erected; and others, circular in form, cover the floor. Each of them is under the charge of a separate congregation, the name of which is shown in ornamental letters. The Spring Garden Street Church occupies the stage, Upon either side of the stage are tall and hand-some pillars, the space between them being spanned with gas-jets. In the centre of the floor, spouting from a basin fitled with aquaria, is an Arcadi-n fountain. A museum, consisting of specimens from the private collection of Mr.

M. Dickeson, is placed in the gallery.

At 8 o'clock the Fair was formally opened. A large choir discoursed sweet music, and addresses were delivered by Bishop Simpson and Mr. O'Nesl. A full band was present, also, and played at intervals during the entire evening. One feature—or rather the absence of one feature—of the affair cannot escape notice. You see or hear nothing of the cheap lottery, semi-gambling institutions which have so frequently proven drawbacks to the success and ood of similar undertakings.

BUILDING STATISTICS .- The following table shows the number of permits issued during the past month for the erection of new buildings and additions and alterations to those aiready built, as compared with the same period las

year:-	
1888   1887   1888	1 3 -1
Alterations and Additions	100 28
Grand Total	128

POLICE ARRESTS .- The police during the month of November made 2957 arrests in the

and the second of the second o	TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE
made in the different	CISTRICLS:—
District	District.
L/tstrict.	LPERCE BOS
First 1	57 Fourteenth 30
Second 2	23 Fifteenth 33
Third 3	31 Sixteenth 187
The state of the s	DC Statement and other 0000
Fourth	68 Seventeeath 230
Fifth 2	55 Eighteenth 65
Sixth 1	11 Harbor 30
O	4º Donnero 100
Seventh 1	47 Reserve 160
Elphth	15 Park - 16
Ninth 1	45 Beggar. 25 87 hesnut Hill 7
Talk and the second sec	The state of the s
Tenth 1	87 Desmit Hill
Eleventh 1	35 Day Sergeants 15
Twelftb 1	0.60
Thirteenth	33 Total2957

SPANISH EVANGELIZATION. - The American Bible Society, American Tract Society, and American and Foreign Christian Union, having received assurances from Spain that their pub lications and missionaries will be welcomed, they are making a vigorous effort to occupy this field of labor. Large editions of the Bible and other religious books in the Spanish language have been printed, and Spanish evangelists of the Protestant faith who have survived verseculion are now at work. gived persecution, are now at work. A meeting to sustain the movement and impart informa-tion on the subject will be held at the Church of the Emphany, Fifteenth and Chesnut street, this evening. Charles Globons, Esq., will preside, and addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. Gans, of New York; Rev. Dr. Newton, Rev. Phillips Brooks, Rev. J. Wheaton Smith, and

PEOPLE are curiously speculating about the future intentions and designs of our great clothing firm of Wanamaker & Brown, as to what will be the effect of the recent changes in the firm and the future course of the house. Let them rest satisfied for the present to know that their immediate intention and design is to close up the affairs of the old firm by a quick sale of their entire at ok at prices such as small secure a perfect clearing out of their immense Oak Hall. It will be time enough to inquire what comes pext when you have secured for yoursell one of the bargains which the present crists puts at your command.

In Luck .- J. W. Parks, for a long time past a carrier of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, has just received notice tout he has been awarded by the city of St. Louis the sum of \$15,000. This amount he receives as his share of an award of street damages. The property through which the street runs has been the subject of litigation for some time, the great question being to whom the award should be made. Accompanying the document was a draft for \$3900 of the

BARNUM TO DELIVER A LECTURE. - For some time past a number of our most prominent citizens have been endeavoring to persuade the celebrated P. T. Barnum, of "show" fame, to deliver in this city his popular lecure on the "Art of Money Getting; or, Subcessin Life." He has finally acceded, and will come here to deliver it about Christmas.

PROPESSOR D. B. Sr. JEAN, the well-known diabolique man, conjurer, and magician, will give one of his peculiar entertainments for the benefit of Sioux Titbe, No. 87. Improved Order of Red Men, on Monday evening next, 7st instant, at the Assembly Buildings, Tonth and Onesout Without doubt, the Professor will have a large audience to greet nim.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE -William Stille, Youiding at No 706 New Market street, sitempte to commit suicide at eight o'clock this mornia's, by drawing a razor across his throat. He was found lying in his room, and was then taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

[For additional special Notices see the Inside Pages.] YOUNG Practically educated for Business at CRITTENDEN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. No. 637 CHESNUT Street, corner of Seventa, BOOK-REEPING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, PENMANSHIP, CALCULATIONS, BUSINESS

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